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## Our Christmas Folklore

### Spain To Honor Ferdinand In May

On May 10, 1952 Spain is going to honor the husband of a queen who was given world wide recognition philatelically this year. He is Ferdinand, King at the time Queen Isabella sponsored the voyage of Columbus.

On that day 500 years ago Ferdinand was born.

Denominations in the set will be the same as those issued for Isabella, but the quantities printed will be larger since the Isabella issue sold out quickly because of limited supplies.

According to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain the three Spanish colonies of Spanish Guinea, Spanish Sahara and Ifni will also sponsor Ferdinand issues. As for the Isabellas the colonies are to have a 5 Pesetas airmail of which there will be 50,000 for each.

Designs are to be chosen from those submitted by Spanish artists in a competition ending December 13.

Mr. Lenze also reports the appearance of a 35c green for regular postage of the old 1940 Franco design. Its release came as a complete surprise to the public.

### Two From Japan In December

Japan's stamp issuing program has slowed considerably for the final two months of the year. Takuzo Mizutani, Yokkai-chi, Japan. New Stamps will probably be confined to color changes and new denominations to meet increased postal rates.

On November 1 the domestic postage rates were revised upwards. Sample boosts are the post card rate formerly 2 yen, now 5 yen; former first class rate 8 yen now 10 yen.

The 2y will be released near the end of the month in bi-color picturing a cock and a long train of feathers. Mid-December is the release date for the 10y also in bi-color which will reproduce a Buddha drawing from the wall of the Golden Temple at Horuji.

The tenth issue of national tourist stamps has been postponed until February at least. The two were to have pictured Kintai-Bashi in Yamaguchi Prefecture as representing the famous bridge division. The bridge was destroyed in a typhoon the past summer and has as yet not been rebuilt.

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### Number Of Collectors In U. S.? Researcher Ponders Current Data

by Edwin A. Christ

Ever so often some intrepid person sticks out his neck and shoulders right down to the elbow and by some tricky but ill-explained calculation "counts" the number of stamp collectors in the United States. Armed with this momentous statistic our dauntless forager after facts makes the headlines, one of the latest of which was "Adult U. S. Collector Population Appears To Be 1.5 per 1,000," according to Wallace Rogers Jr. in the August 21, 1951 issue of Western Stamp Collector. Mr. Wallace Rogers takes a great deal of trouble to define his conception of "stamp collector" and blithely proceeds to say, "The towns I was finally able to check showed that there were 1.5 adult collectors per 1,000 population based on the 1940 census and on the basis of my scattered sampling of a few local real collectors it might be fair to state that my poll would indicate there were about 1,500,000 adult collectors in the United States."

I am not a cracker-jack at arithmetic, but admitting this deficiency, Mr. Rogers must be even more off-hand in his figure-juggling; for with a 1940 population of 131,669,275 persons in the continental U. S., a rate of 1.5 per 1000 would certainly be a great deal fewer than 1,500,000—and even allowing a United States and all territories and possessions population of 150,621,231 in 1940, 1.5 per 1000 would still not be 1,500,000 as Mr. Rogers states but rather something closer to 225,000.

Mr. Rogers doesn't say how he did his counting, but I should judge by his arithmetic that his count might also be completely invalid. He says that he attended stamp meetings (and probably counted the number attending MINUS those who by his definition were not true stamp collectors), and he says that he talked to people... "leading collectors, stamp dealers, post office clerks..." so evidently his "sampling" consisted at least partly in gathering opinions rather than in gathering statistics.

As a Philatelic Gallup (shades of the 1948 election!) Mr. Rogers is certainly more conservative than was Mr. James A. Farley who crystal-gazed a figure of 10,000,000 collectors in the United States as long as twenty years ago—long before the period 1944-1947 which Mr. Rogers claims was a "peak of interest" in stamp collecting. Other self-appointed census takers have sharpened their pencils and come up with all sorts of estimates ranging from "less than 100,000" to "over 12,000,000" stamp collectors in the United States.

One of the difficulties in counting stamp collectors lies in defining the term, "stamp collector." Who or what is a stamp collector? Do you have to be an adult to be a stamp collector? (Continued on page 8)

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### Legends, Traditions Of The Season On World's Colorful Stamp Issues

by Gertrude Boss

Christmas is not an American institution or an American holiday. But we have patterned our best aspirations after its meaning until it has become not only one day in our year but, in a sense our way of life. As we observe it Christmas is in celebration of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth; and is the foundation of a religion which proclaims one of the foremost philosophies of human control. The roots of Christian observance go deeply into the folk-lore of the Druids, Egyptians, Romans, Scandinavians, English and Germans. Long before the babe in the manger ancients found their light and their calendars in the skies. What we know of ancient Christmas finds full flavor in the past and present customs of our own homes and those of our ancestors.

Christmas is today's name for the Yule, or Jul, of northern Europeans; the Noel of the French; the Noche-buena of the Spanish, and the name given by the Roman Catholic Church to the Christ Mass. Sometimes Christmas is written "Xmas" because the "X" is the Greek equivalent to "Ch" and is therefore taken to represent the word "Christ". "Xmas 1898" was inscribed on a stamp of Canada that showed a map of the world. It is Canada, Scott Catalog type A33. Belgium paid tribute to the The Madonna and Child with stamp SP199.

### THE CHRISTMAS TREE

"Oh, Christmas tree, Oh, Christmas tree,  
Thy leaves are so unchanging."

Nobody seems to know who invented the Christmas tree. Some historians think it sprang from the celebration of the Saturnalia, when Romans hung little masks of Bacchus on small pine trees. It achieved its earliest popularity in Germany, especially as an indoor decoration, and it is said that once on the eve of the anniversary of the Nativity, Martin Luther walked through the forest and became so enamored with the wonder of the Winter's night, he cut a small snow laden fir tree and set it up inside his house, decorating it with candles, to represent the stars.

No finer subject on stamps of the world is available than the 84pf. green one, issued for German Occupation. It shows two evergreens in outline against the Mountains of Baden. It was the Benedictine Friar, St. Boniface of the 8th century who decorated the fir tree with gifts to symbolize the bounty of God.

Although a few trees were used in England, in the early 19th century Prince Albert, the consort of Queen Victoria was really responsible for its introduction there in 1841. When their oldest son was born, the Prince set up a tree in Windsor Castle.

The Christmas tree has made very little headway in Latin America. In North America we even sing about it as, "Oh,

Christmas tree, how richly God has decked thee."

### SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is but the American version of Good Old St. Nick. He was a legendary, bearded saint of Europe whose coat of arms is shown on a 1930 Swiss stamp (SP54). The earliest stories of him relate that he was a native of the city of Patara, in Lycia, in Asia Minor.

His piety was so great he even refused milk on fast days. Later he entered a monastery at Sion near Tyra, and during the reign of Emperor Diocletian he was persecuted, but Emperor Constantine released him. He has always been regarded as the special guardian of children, as well as the poor, and from his custom of bestowing gifts, we find the older members of the families place gifts in shoes and stockings and attribute the gifts as coming from the Saint. His day is December 6 which day Dutch children observed when coming to America, hence the English children soon learned of Santa Claus, and in time all children were observing the same gift day, Christmas Day.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The custom of gifts originated with the Three Wise Men who brought gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Babe in the manger. We see this shown on a stamp of Brazil (SP3). In the time of Henry VII it was a common practice for royalty to exact gifts from their subjects, which custom grew into the present day universal exchange of tokens of good will.

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

"Little Jesus, sweetly sleeps;  
do not stir;  
We will lend you a coat of fur,  
We will rock you, rock you,  
rock you."

What could be more appealing to youngsters than this Czechoslovakian (Continued on page 8)

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## Adventurer, Poet Saint From Macao

Macao, Portugal's colony off the China Coast at the mouth of the Canton River, has recently begun the sale of a new definitive issue.

In the designs are portraits of the following: 1 avo and 20a, slate and lake respectively, Fernando Mendez Pinto; 2a olive green and 10a brown, St. Francis Xavier; 3a green and 50a orange red, Jorge Alvares; 6a violet and 30a dark brown and green, Luis de Camoens.

The three following will all have different ship designs and are 1 pataca blue, 3p dark blue and black, and 5p orange brown.

According to Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England, the men depicted have an important place in Portuguese history.

Pinto (1509-83) was an adventurer who travelled for 21 years in southeast Asia fighting and trading with the Chinese and other peoples. In 1558 he gave up travelling, returned to Portugal, married and wrote his famous travel book, "Il Peregrinacao".

St. Francis Xavier (1506-52) was a Spanish Jesuit Missionary and saint known as the "Apostle of the Indies". He founded a mission in Japan and for some time was forbidden to enter China.

Finally receiving the right to enter, he died on his way to the country.

Camoens (1524-80) is probably the most famous of the Portuguese poets. After an early success in Lisbon, which included patronage from the Court he retired to exile. Later he took up soldiering with duty in the East.

After waiting at Macao for a ship to take him back to India he was imprisoned for intrigue and was shipwrecked while being returned to India. He was rescued, imprisoned in Cambodia, with an eventual return to Goa.

On his way back to Portugal he was twice again imprisoned. After his arrival his poems were published and greeted enthusiastically. More ups and downs beset him, he finally dying in poverty from the plague which was rampant at that time in Portugal.

"Golden Eagle" On Austrian Air

Austria has chosen January 7 for the first day of issue of the third denomination in the air-mail series featuring birds. Sales will be made starting on January 2 but postal validity will not occur until the date above.

A Golden Eagle (Aquila Chrysaetos) in flight will be pictured. A face value of 20 schillings has been assigned to the stamp and a color of black brown.

Hans Strohofer was responsible for the design and Herbert Toni Schimek for the engraving. Printing will be at the Austrian State Printing Works in Vienna.

News of the issue was received through Edwin Mueller of New York City and the Austrian Postal Administration.

Third Bulletin For ITEP Appears

When the Netherlands has its International Postage Stamp Exhibition to mark the centenary of the first Dutch stamps at Utrecht in 1952, there will be stamps from the collection of King George VI of England in the Court of Honor.

That is the news from Bulletin No. 3 for ITEP, published by the centenary stamp show committee.

The exhibition is to be staged in one of the exhibition buildings of the Royal Netherlands Industries Fair at Utrecht from June 28 to July 6, 1952.

Information about the show, or a copy of the prospectus can be obtained from the Executive Secretary, ITEP, 82 Zeestraat, The Hague, Netherlands.

## BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN  
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New York 24, N. Y.

COMMONWEALTH CATALOGUE. The 1952 Commonwealth Catalogue of King George VI stamps has arrived and is a MUST for collectors of these stamps. This catalogue recognizes and prices the many varieties of these popular issues.

In addition it gives date of issue and numbers sold of most items. The prices record as far as possible, the actual retail market value of all stamps so that the collector can easily determine the proper discount to be expected from American catalogue prices, which in many cases are out of line with actual retail prices.

In a recent ad, a large dealer here offered a stamp of Hong Kong with a Scott's catalogue price of \$2.50 at \$1.50. According to the Commonwealth Catalogue this retail price is about 5 times too high.

On the other hand, many desirable stamps can be bought here in the U. S., based on the Scott price, which according to Commonwealth are worth much more.

The two printings of the 1951 Commonwealth catalogue were quickly sold out and could not be again reprinted due to the paper shortage. The ordered printing of the 1952 issue was extra large, with the hope that all orders can be filled—but the advance sale has been substantial.

CANADA. Imprint blocks of Canadian stamps have always been popular and in demand and dealers charged whatever they thought the collector would pay. The 1952 Commonwealth Catalogue prices all imprint blocks from 1937 to 1951 and as far as the writer knows, is the only catalogue that gives the collector some idea as to the retail value of these blocks.

AUSTRALIA. The Commonwealth Catalogue also prices imprint blocks of Australian stamps of George VI and I note one such block of a 3 pence stamp listed as 50 Pounds.

GREAT BRITAIN. The 1½d Coronation stamp exists with two vertical dots between the 12 and May. This is known as the colon variety and priced by Commonwealth at 15 shillings.

GREAT BRITAIN. The Festival of Britain set of two stamps is scarcer than the catalogue price of 16c would indicate. The 2½ pence is the scarcer of the two in mint condition. The Commonwealth catalog prices the 2½d at 4/1d mint and 1d used. They price the 4d at 6d mint and 3d used.

BAHAMAS. Some time ago this column showed a copy of the 6 pence Landfall of Columbus stamp with the world Columbus incorrectly spelled COLUMBUS. The Commonwealth Catalogue lists both the 4 pence and the six pence with the error, but they remain unpriced. They are probably quite scarce.

The copy shown here was found by the writer in a set of these stamps in his collection.

Possibility Of New HPO Routes

Collectors of HPO First Trip covers are advised by Virgil J. Geary, secretary of the National Highway Post Office Society, that there is a possibility that service will be inaugurated on two routes in the very near future.

In view of the fact that HPO cover collectors have been left holding the bag on at least two recent occasions, Mr. Geary suggests that collectors could send prepared covers to postmasters of the following offices with instructions to hold them for the first trips.

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## Find Varieties On N.Z. Healths

James H. Naile, Dannevirke, New Zealand is the possessor of one of the two varieties discovered so far on the 1951 Health semipostals of that nation. His wife did the actual discovering while looking through a parcel of the sheets they had received from Wellington.



It consists of a crescent-shaped colorless "moon" to the left of the sail, and was undoubtedly caused by dirt on the paper or plate.

Mr. Naile also reports a similar variety from a friend in Wellington caused under similar circumstances. It is a round spot which runs into part of the word "HEALTH" in the upper right hand corner.

## Kansas City Club Adopts Emblem

Two innovations are reported by the Kansas City (Mo.) Philatelic Society of recent origin. One is the publication of the first number of its "Stamp News" with lots of club and general philatelic news.

The other is the design and adoption of a club emblem which has been printed on perforated seals available to club members and others.

A copy of both can be gotten from David Lawlor, 2912 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo. for a 3c stamp.

## Church Club Marks First Anniversary

Just recently the members of the St. Matthew-Emanuel Stamp Club held its first annual meeting in the church premises, 421 Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Charles Duca, a member, entertained the members and their wives and husbands with a talk on Vatican stamps augmented with pages from his collection.

Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at the address above. Secretary of the club is Mrs. Charles Ulrich, 558 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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DESCRIPTION: Cat numbers and prices are from Scott's 1951 Cat. All stamps are guaranteed genuine.  
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### UNITED STATES

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
1	10x1 5c Prov. VF	32.50
2	1 5c 1847 Red Grid Superb	37.50
3	1 5c 1847 Red Grid VF	20.00
4	1 5c 1847 Red Grid Superb	40.00
5	1 5c 1847 Pen cancel VF	27.50
6	1 5c 1847 Pen cancel VF	27.50
7	1 5c 1847 Pen cancel VF	40.00
8	1 5c 1847 Pen cancel VF	40.00
9	1 5c 1847 Pen cancel VF	40.00
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Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
169	628 5c Ericsson Block OG Superb	5.50
170	630 White Plains Sheet OG VF	23.50
171	632-642 1c-10c Blocks OG Superb	7.07
172	634a 2c Lake Block OG Superb	10.00
173	644 Pl. No. Block of 6 OG VF	3.75
174	647-648 Hawaii Blocks OG Superb	7.00
175	658-668 Kansas set OG VF	20.47
176	669-679 Nebraska set OG VF	21.82
177	692-701 11c-50c Blocks OG Superb	27.45
178	704-715 Bicentennial Blocks OG Sup.	11.07
179	740-748 Parks Blocks OG Superb	8.20
180	752 4 Arrows & C. Line VF	12.00
181	755 4 Arrows & C. Line VF	9.00
182	753-755 Center Line Blocks VF	34.25
183	758-763 Center Line Blocks VF	77.50
184	785-794 Pl. No. Blocks OG VF-Superb	4.85
185	789-793 Pl. No. Blocks OG Superb	10.72
186	789-793 Pl. No. Blocks OG Superb	42.75
187	859-893 Pl. No. Blocks OG VF	65.20
188	909-921 Flag Blocks OG Superb	6.80
189	909-921 Flag Name Blocks OG Superb	15.05
190	921a Korpa error in strip of 3 VF	15.05

### AIR MAIL

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
191	C1 Center Line Block OG Superb	18.50
192	C1-2 Vert. Pairs Sk. Edge OG Fine	30.50
193	C2 16c Green VF	35.00
194	C2 16c Block OG Superb	35.00
195	C2 Center Line Block OG Superb	52.50
196	C2 24c Block OG Superb	22.50
197	C2 24c Block OG Superb	30.00
198	C3 Top Arrow Block OG Superb	37.50
199	C3 Center Line Block OG Superb	37.50
200	C4-6 8c-24c Cpl. set OG Superb	14.35
201	C4-6 8c-24c Cpl. set OG average	14.35
202	C4-6 Blocks OG Superb	61.00
203	C4-6 8c-24c set G-F	7.75
204	C6 24c Block OG Superb	7.50
205	C6 24c Block OG VF	32.50
206	C6 24c Block OG Superb	123.50
207	C13-15 Zeppelin OG Superb	105.00
208	C18 50c Chicago OG Superb	37.50
209	C18 50c Block OG Superb	37.50
210	C18 50c on cover Fine	7.50
211	C18 Block on Cover Fine	37.50
212	C25-31 Pl. No. Blocks NH Superb	11.55

### FRENCH COLONIES

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
214	ALAOUITES 1-37,43-48 VF OG USED	15.93
215	31A VF inverted rare Est.	15.00
216	C1-8 VF OG	16.00
217	ALEXANDRIA 1-17 VF	17.65
218	ALGERIA 1-32 VF OG	5.38
219	33-67 VF OG	8.27
220	79-108 VF OG	8.27
221	109-21 VF OG	4.50
222	B1-13 VF OG	10.75
223	B14-16 VF OG	13.50
224	B28-43 VF OG	6.61
225	C1-10 VF OG	7.92
226	C8A-10A Pairs Imperf.	25.00
227	ANDORRA 1-22 VF OG	48.24
228	225-81 without 280A, 261A, 278 VF	50.10
229	23-63A VF OG	24.39
230	65-104 VF OG	9.46
231	J1-17 VF OG	15.00
232	CAMEROONS 101-15 VF OG	113.00
233	255-81 Free French cpl.	109.30
234	255-81 without 280A, 261A, 278 VF	95.80
235	B7-9 VF OG	15.00
236	B16-17 VF OG	15.00
237	B21-25 VF OG	25.00
238	BENIN 20-32 VF OG	13.60
239	CHAD 19-59 VF OG	9.54
240	DAHOMY 1-16 VF OG	14.38
241	1-16 VF OG	37.16
242	17-31 VF OG	70.75
243	17-31 VF OG	52.96
244	DIEGO DIAZ #5 VF used	2.50
245	#8 VF OG	6.00
246	#8-9 VF appearance but thin	6.00
247	13-15, 19, 23 VF used	10.50
248	12-20 F-VF OG	3.00
249	21-31 F-VF No Gum	19.47
250	35-50 VF OG	14.80
251	35-50 VF OG	12.00
252	#32 VF used	35.00
253	J6-7, 10 VF used	3.25
254	J9, 11 VF OG	3.25

### FRENCH OFFICES IN:

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
256	CHINA 75-85 VF rare OG	90.50
257	77-79-82 VF OG	25.00
258	CANTON #2A Superb OG Rare	18.90
259	31-42, 44-45, 47 VF OG	13.00
260	50-54 VF high val. OG	9.75
261	MOI-HAO 2, 5, 7, 13 Fine OG	27.50
262	7A VF OG	11.25
263	KOUANG-TCHOU 1-15 VF OG	11.25
264	1-15 VF OG 6, 12 used	22.69
265	16-35 VF OG	7.00
266	34-49 VF OG	3.90
267	75-98 VF OG	3.53
268	99-119 VF OG	5.00
269	MONGTZE #13A used inverted	21.49
270	33-50 VF OG	16.00
271	49-50 VF high val. OG	24.60
272	34-50 VF to 5F OG	9.90
273	52-69 VF OG	10.15
274	TCHONKING 7, 9, 11, 13 VF used	22.15
275	80, 12, 14, VF OG	13.45
276	34-49 VF OG	6.75
277	51-67 VF OG	30.00
278	YUNNANSEN 10A, 12A, 22A, 24A	9.75
279	all inverts unlisted rare	30.00
280	17-28, 30-31 VF high val. OG	9.75
281	30-31 VF high val. OG	11.25
282	34-50 VF OG	19.23
283	49-50 VF high val. OG	11.50
284	50 VF used	8.00
285	51-67 VF OG	14.80
286	CRETE 1-16 VF used	9.53
287	16-35 VF OG	31.98
288	ALEXANDRIA 1-15 VF OG	29.67
289	#15 Fine OG	12.00
290	#15 Superb used	36.17
291	PORT-SAID 1-15 VF OG incl. #5A, 6a	4.00
292	16 VF used on piece	5.87
293	33A, 34A, 37A, 40A, 41A, 43A, VF all inv	15.00
294	1 unlisted	18.00
295	35A, 35C, VF pair with normal OG	9.00
296	36A, 36B, VF OG	32.00
297	36A, 40A, VF blocks OG	5.00
298	83-92 VF OG	2.25
299	J1-3 F-VF blocks OG	90.00
300	MOROCCO 11-22 VF OG	38.66
301	55-71 VF OG	17.09
302	72-89 VF OG	12.73
303	24-27 VF OG	8.53
304	B13-28 VF OG	8.01
305	C1-13 VF OG	8.98
306	C14-32 VF OG	2.75
307	TURKISH EMPIRE 1-7 VF #7 defect	16.25
308	CAVALE 8-15 Fine OG	26.50
309	ZANZIBAR 1-7, 10, 3A, Fine OG	11.65
310	#11 VF OG Tiny crease	12.35
311	17, 18A, 20, 24-26 F-VF #27 used OG	11.65
312	39-47 F-VF OG	100.00
313	18-32 VF OG	100.00
314	#59 VF used rare	3.35
315	J1, 3-5 VF OG	8.80
316	1-6 VF OG removed	14.50
317	1-6 F-VF used	8.80
318	EB-6B Superb reprints Blocks	5.00
319	7-8, 10-15 Fine appear. but thin	9.00
320	#8 Superb on piece	30.00
321	#11 Superb Mart. cancel	15.00
322	#11 Used	15.00
323	#12 VF OG	15.00
324	#13 VF OG	15.00
325	#15 VF OG thin	60.00

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
331	#18 VF used pair	30.00 +
332	#18 VF block OG 1 thin	8.00 +
333	#18 VF block OG 1 thin but defective	100.00
334	#18 VF block OG 1 thin but defective	100.00
335	#21-23 VF used copies	22.50
336	#23 Superb sheet margin	10.00 +
337	#23 Fine used pair	20.00
338	#24-26, 30-31, 34, 36-38-40, 43 45 VF OG	72.30
339	#24-45, 55A VF OG	54.45
340	#46-59, 56A VF OG	7.30
341	#46-59 VF used	6.25
342	J1-22 VF incl. 20A, 21A, 22A, OG	15.39
343	J1-22 VF incl. 20A, 21A, 22A, OG	14.14
344	FRENCH CONGO #2 Fine OG	7.50
345	#2, 7, 10A F-VF used	18.00
346	#9 Fine looking corner missing	22.50
347	#14 VF no gum	12.00
348	#17 VF no gum	12.50
349	#18-34 VF mostly no gum	25.13
350	35-49 VF OG	21.63
351	35-49 VF used	16.04
352	#52 Fine OG rare	15.14
353	Fine cent. to top	50.00
354	#52 Fine OG	20.00
355	FE. EQUAT. AFRICA 1-10 VF OG	30.00
356	11-26 VF OG	20.63
357	33-72 VF OG	6.55
358	80-128 Free French cpl.	107.28
359	1243 Free French	9.75
360	B10-11 VF Red Cross	8.50
361	C9, 11 VF rare values	75.00
362	C10, 12-15 VF & add. val.	8.25
363	CB2 Superb OG	40.00
364	FRENCH GUIANA #13 Fine sheet margin	7.00
365	#15 VF used	5.00
366	#17 Fine no gum	9.00
367	#17 VF used	24.75
368	18-37, 30 VF mostly no gum	30.31
369	#20 Fine OG	8.00
370	#20 Fine OG	15.75
371	#51-51 VF OG	32.51
372	#156-61 VF OG	32.51
373	FRENCH GUINEA 1-17 VF OG	38.06
374	#18-32 VF Superb OG rare	12.00
375	33-47 VF OG	51.00
376	J1-7 VF OG	25.90
377	J1-7 VF OG	4.50
378	J1-7 VF OG	17.00
379	FRENCH INDO-CHINA 1-19 VF OG	12.89
380	20-22 VF OG	30.00
381	#23 VF OG rare	30.00
382	#23 VF used	30.00
383	54-99 VF OG	23.14
384	103-112 VF OG	23.30
385	113-42 VF OG 28 VF French OG	43.80
386	135-39 VF OG	37.95
387	135A-135C VF 3 rare Val.	84.00
388	135B-135C VF rare used	49.00
389	136-186, 189-190 VF 4 rare Val.	23.00
390	209A VF OG	15.00
391	FRENCH OCEANIA 80-116 VF OG	24.25
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393	FRENCH SUDAN 3-19 VF OG	15.84
394	GABON 10-32 VF OG	42.72
395	33-48 VF OG rare	77.99
396	#48 VF OG	30.00
397	33-40 VF used	2.24
398	33-40 VF used	65.00
399	85-119 VF OG	11.80
400	124-147 VF OG	35.03
401	J1-22 VF OG	13.05
402	GUADELOUPE 1-11 VF OG	20.00
403	#12 VF light thin	22.87
404	27-44 Fine to VF used	21.64
405	45-53 VF OG	9.45
406	#J3 Superb used	75.00 +
407	J4-6 VF used	6.00
408	J11-11, 12 VF OG	7.50
409	J6-8, 11 VF OG	9.00
410	INDO-CHINA 1-2 VF OG	27.85
411	3-21 VF OG	9.69
412	24-38 VF OG	28.25
413	54-58 VF OG	47.87
414	65-82 VF OG	18.24
415	81-82 Superb OG	35.00
416	94-114 VF OG	10.74
417	115-138 VF OG	20.21
418	210-261, B20-34 VF	18.52
419	B26-13 VF OG	8.79
420	J5-17 VF used	6.03
421	J5-17 VF used	6.75
422	J18-30 VF OG	11.17
423	J18-30 VF OG	12.56
424	OL-016 VF OG	28.10
425	INDO-CHINA 1-17 VF OG	27.06
426	IVORY COAST 1-17 VF OG	9.25 +
427	6, 8, 11, 15 VF 1900 Val. OG	32.45
428	18-20 VF OG	31.45
429	21-36 VF OG	10.15
430	21-36 VF used	5.75
431	42-77 VF OG	10.05
432	117-111 VF OG	42.85
433	J1-8 VF OG	8.45
434	LATAKIA 1-22 VF OG	40.00
435	CI-11 VF OG	19.60
436	LEBANON 114-134 VF OG	25.00
437	C49-56 VF OG	16.00
438	MADAGASCAR 1-2 VF used	10.00
439	#2 VF OG	9.00
440	#3 VF OG	12.50
441	#5 VF no gum	65.00
442	#24, 54 VF used	15.30
443	#6 Fine OG	9.50
444	#7 VF OG	15.06
445	#13 VF looking thin	Est. 25.00
446	14-22 VF but mostly thin	20.00
447	12-21 VF OG	8.20
448	28-46 VF OG	35.00
449	34A VF used OG	30.00
450	51B, 54A, 59A VF OG	18.00
451	#56, 61 Fine looking each perf. missing	8.00
452	56A Fine with defects	22.00
453	62-76 VF used	22.00
454	#68B VF used	18.00
455	75A-77A VF Imperf. OG	6.54
456	173-190 VF OG rare	Est. 132.54
457	212-240 VF OG rare	22.00
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459	C28-32 VF OG	16.16
460	C28A VF OG	8.14
461	MARTINIQUE 33-53 VF OG	4.04
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467	23-60 VF OG	18.00
468	65-88 VF OG	28.50
469	13-16 VF OG	10.00
470	MOROCCO 1-16 VF #16 thin	154.20
471	1-16 VF OG	12.80
472	MONACO 5-6, 8 VF OG	14.30
473	#5 VF OG Block	12.00 +
474	#6 VF OG Block	40.00 +
475	90-92 VF OG	6.34
476	110-30 VF OG	28.50
477	B2-8 VF OG	10.00
478	B9-13 VF OG	15.20
479	B14-18 Superb OG	12.80
480	B19-23 VF OG	14.30
481	C24-25 VF OG	26.00 +
482	NEW CALEDONIA #1 VF but thin OG	15.80
483	#3-4 VF used	26.92
484	#5, 5A VF both thin	17.50
485	20-22 VF used on piece	7.51
486	30-32 F-VF used	110.00
487	40-58 F-VF OG	55.60
488	66-87 VF OG	52.75
489	80A VF slight thin OG	50.65
490	136-75 VF OG	9.02
491	180-81 VF OG	25.00
492	21-251 VF OG	8.00
493	NEW HERBRIDES 50-61 VF British OG	20.00
494	33-34, 36-43 VF OG	32.00
495	67-78, 111-15 VF OG	20.00
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## It Was A Big Show

They say "the third time is the charm." Anyhow it worked that way with the Third Annual American Stamp Dealers Association Show which was held for the third time in the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory in New York on November 16, 17 and 18th. The show was bigger and better than ever, just as we had predicted it would be before we left for the show. We could see the trend of better business and more activity on the part of the stamp trade and that always goes hand in hand with more activity among the collectors. It takes push and pep to put things over and when the dealers get busy and push a bit they find that the collector is responsive and this year the show in New York was the biggest and best ever and will leave something to shoot at for future shows.

Estimates based on ticket sales and other means of computing the attendance say that over 57,000 people attended the show. That sure was a record and is the biggest crowd to attend any stamp show anywhere, since Cipex at the Grand Central Palace in 1947.

For our part we, that is Mrs. Linn and myself and the entire staff of Linn's Weekly want to thank the hundreds of our readers who took time to stop at our booth for a hand shake or a few minutes chat and to those who gave us subscription renewals or new subscriptions at the show. It sure was a pleasure to meet everyone of you and although the three day grind for 12 hours a day was a trying one we feel well repaid for the friendships made and renewed at this big show.

Further details of the show are published elsewhere in this issue.

## Our Hawaiian Search

While in New York I spent several hours at the Collectors Club trying to run down some old information on Hawaiian Missionaries but got nowhere. The facts are as I have so often said, there is so little actually known about these stamps themselves that a book of a couple pages would tell it all. There is of course a lot of tall tales, and a lot of other matter but on the stamps themselves the known facts are so few that no one knows just how they were made or printed or about the paper and other details. Of course there are some few bare facts known, but beyond that all is conjecture and opinion. All the known things today are based on a few crippled old stamps that have had their face lifted so often that now they look like one of the ladies from the Bowery Follies instead of a snappy looking postage stamp from the Pearl of the Pacific.

I did find out several things however that are of interest. It appears that the more modern school of dealers and collectors are far more open minded on this subject than are the few of the old school who are left. Even some of the latter professed to have no opinion or knowledge of the real stamps. The pattern of things among the old school is all the same. We experts have to stick together. Some guy makes a statement based on the fact that he had four or five of the old cripples and he saw a really new good one and said, "no good." Reason, "taint like mine." Opinions passed by people entirely unfitted to analyze and pass on such stamps as these. I talked to a man who is the leader in America in the school of stamps to which his business and study is devoted. He never handled Hawaiian Missionaries, but he is tops in his field and an eminent student. He sat down in my booth and spent a half hour in looking at the Grinnell stamps and when he was through he remarked in a casual manner, "I think you have something here, go to it and good luck." I talked to one of the leading Auction houses and the gentleman there admitted he had never seen the Grinnell stamps. After looking them over he was amazed, he just could not find anything wrong with them and said they looked mighty nice to him. I talked to the head of one of the biggest stamp firms in New York who told me a story about a man who was a specialist in the stamps of (We will skip the name of the country) but it was some little stamp issuing place that had about a half dozen stamps. This man who collected those stamps claimed to be a specialist in them and with so few stamps to collect he certainly ought to know a good one from a bad one, yet when he was offered three copies one day he refused to buy them without a guarantee. This is all to show you that some of these so called specialists and experts do not know their own stamps, and the best advice anyone can give a stamp collector is to learn to know your own stamps and not take the word of anyone else concerning them. If you are not capable of knowing what you collect, then you better hunt another field.

Anyhow that just shows you what so called specialists and experts know about some things.

After some further conversation with this party I showed him all of the Grinnell stamps and he was amazed. I think he felt that they had a far better than a 50-50 chance of being real and I am going to have some further help from this party in my efforts to authenticate these stamps. More of that later.

I found the average collector and dealer of today much more receptive to looking at the stamps than are the few old timers or the crowd that seems to thrive on past reputations and past experts, many of which often made bad errors as I know from actual facts which I could relate if need be.

Yes, this Hawaiian story is not completed. There is too much to learn about these stamps to let them down now. I have some promises of help from various sources and will follow them up in future weeks.

## Fair Warning

I have often urged the removal of gum from mint stamps. I have just had further proof for the need for this. A good sized consignment of mint plate blocks was turned over to me for disposal after the death of the owner. The collector had put them in glassine envelopes. The seams on the envelopes had oozed gum and hundreds of them were stuck on the back. I had to tear off the envelopes to get the stamps out and then break up the blocks to save the single stamp with plate number. In doing this I noticed that

the brittleness of the gum was very apparent. If you have mint plate blocks the chances are that the number will break off some day due to the brittle gum. Once bent, the block is ruined. If we would wash the gum, all these could be saved, but then the dealer would lose for after he sells them you poor collectors soon get them in such shape that you could not sell them back to him at any price and all because they are poorly cared for and not properly housed.

## DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



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## Attendance Record Made At ASDA

The "bigger and better" 3rd A. S. D. A. National Postage Stamp Show in New York, Nov. 16, 17, and 18 lived up to its reputation. Not only was the exhibition and bourse of top-notch quality, but the public turned out in record-breaking numbers to see the show and to participate in the bourse. A record 57,000 persons attended during the three-day event at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory. This far surpassed previous attendances at the National Stamp Shows sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

The 1951 show, just closed, witnessed what is believed to be something of a record for stamp exhibitions in and around New York when more than 30,000 visitors jammed the Armory on Sat-

## ADVERTISERS NOTICE

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urday. Nothing like that crowd had been seen in New York since CIPEX, the Centenary International Exhibition at Grand Central Palace in 1947.

On Friday, the opening day, the program featured a first-day sale of the new 2c U. S. postal card. Robert E. Fellers, Deputy Assistant Postmaster General, represented Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson at the ceremonies. Postmaster Albert Goldman of New York sold the first post card to Peter G. Keller, executive officer of the A. S. D. A. and general manager of the show.

Associated with Mr. Fellers in the first-day ceremonies was Herbert Chamberlin of the Post Office Department. Also participating were Bertil A. Renborg, of the U. N. Postal Administration, and Bernard Davis, a member of the committee that selected the designs of the United Nations stamps.

Signe Hasso, star of "Glad Tidings", current Broadway hit, was installed as "Queen of the 3rd A. S. D. A. National Postage Stamp Show", and presented with an album, and the new U. S. post card and new U. N. stamps, which also went on first day sale the same day.

In addition to the attractions of the first day, there was an outstanding exhibition of stamps of the world, as well as an outstanding exhibition by the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing on how U. S. stamps were produced and engraved.

Thousands of persons saw

stamps printed and witnessed Bureau engravers at work. In addition, there was a specially prepared display showing the method of perforating sheets, coils and booklet panes.

The "Million Dollar" exhibition of the Post Office Department was just that, a million dollar attraction. During the three-day show there was a never-ending stream of stamp collectors looking at the wonders on display.

This exhibit left a lasting impression on the thousands who saw it. The U. S. display was especially created for the 3rd National Postage Stamp Show, under the direction of Assistant Postmaster General, Osborne A. Pearson; Deputy Assistant Postmaster General, Robert E. Fellers; and Herbert Chamberlin, Director of Posts.

There were also especially prepared exhibitions by the United Nations, the Pan-American Union, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Philatelic Museum, and the Philatelic Foundation.

In addition, an outstanding lecture-hall program was also presented, under the direction of Franklin R. Bruns Jr., curator of the philatelic division of the Smithsonian Institution. Special programs and displays were prepared by many national philatelic groups, and the presentations were exceptionally well attended.

## Dean Of Spanish Philately Dies

One of the stalwarts of Spanish philately, Miguel Galvez, was called by death November 4. His age was 86.

Head of the firm of M. Galvez in Madrid, stamp merchants, publishers of the magazine "Madrid Filatelico," and catalog compilers for 60 years, he had been actively engaged in business of the firm the day before his passing.

The firm was originally founded by his father in 1868. Mr. Galvez took over in 1895. In later years he was joined by his son, Manuel, who now becomes the third generation to operate the business.

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In the November 19 column I recorded the fact that HPO collectors and the National Highway Post Office Society through its officers protested the opening of two routes without notification from the Post Office Department. The Society is of the opinion that since its province of interest is all phases of HPO activity, it is entitled to information which will make it possible to have covers on all routes, temporary or permanent.

Virgil J. Geary, NHPOS secretary, was sent a letter on the matter by a Post Office Department official which advances a reasonable and informative declaration of the Department's stand. It so happens that unless the POD changes its attitude in the matter, HPO collectors will have themselves quite a problem to handle. Excerpts from the letter are as follows:

"... This letter (to the POD) is a protest to the recent establishment of highway post office service between Norfolk, Virginia, and Raleigh, North Carolina, without notifying philatelists.

"This route is not considered as a permanent highway post office route but due to request of the Norfolk and Southern Railway Company to be relieved of handling mail, it was decided to make a temporary rearrangement of routes in North Carolina, extending the Suffolk and Rocky Mount Highway Post Office to operate Beaufort to Raleigh, and use the spare vehicles in that vicinity to establish a temporary route, Norfolk to Raleigh, as substitute service for discontinued rail service requested by the railroad company.

"For some time there has been a great demand for the expansion of highway post office routes in various parts of the country. Some of these requests are very insistent. There are no funds available for purchase of vehicles or establishment of new routes by private contractors during this fiscal year. Therefore, it was only by a regrouping and rearrangement of the present vehicles allocated to that region that we were able to give temporary relief to patrons between Norfolk, Virginia, and Raleigh, North Carolina, by use of standby or spare vehicles.

"The Post Office Department has endeavored to cooperate in every way with philatelists. We expect to cooperate in the future on any routes we consider to be permanent routes. Instructions are in effect whereby all 'planned' or permanent routes will be carried in the Postal Bulletin but minor changes in routes made necessary by changed conditions or temporary routes, such as Norfolk and Raleigh, will not be published."

The big problem is:—Should such temporary routes be recognized by HPO collectors for catalog listing, or should listings be confined solely to those which have been announced formally, and for which the Post Office Department has supplied a special postmark and cachet?

If you list them, you are making rarities, for few covers are ever carried for collectors on the first day of operation due to the lack of announcement of the start of service. And a field with a lot of rarities discourages many in it, and those planning to enter, for they have little opportunity of completion.

The Post Office Department could solve the entire dilemma by listing all HPO service, just as it does airmail flights at places where no cachets or special handling of collectors' covers is planned.

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On United Nations Day, October 24, when the first lot of the UN stamps was released to the public, there also was a first day of issue for the postage meter machines used in the UN post office. The meter impression itself is a rather attractive affair, and it might be considered fair enough game to be added to a collection of UN stamps and related material.

But a report on the meters and the first day inaugural in the Pitney-Bowes Bulletin should be of some interest to stamp collectors who supported the UN going into the stamp business with purchases of mint stamps and those for covers.

Pitney-Bowes manufactured the postage meter machines as they did the automatic canceling machines in use at the UN post office.

The following quote might or might not be of some significance. It is from the above named bulletin:

"The UN meter stamp, carried through innumerable design changes to its final form by PB people working in cooperation with UN postal officials, is now in use on all machines engaged in dispatching UN headquarters official mail throughout the globe."

The question now arises that if the UN intends to use meters for its official mail, then why did they go against the advice of the United States Post Office Department and the protests of many collectors to issue adhesive stamps?

The answer to that, if there is to be an answer, is fairly obvious. But you couldn't toss your dough away to a worthier cause.

**THANKS FOR THE COVERS**  
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Roy Swanson of St. Paul, Minn. brings a humorous incident to my attention. It first was written up in the St. Paul Dispatch with the illustration herewith.



The news item recalled one of those office philatelists, you know the kind who rummages each and every waste basket around the place for the little paper treasures.

The fellow telling the story relates how one day he and the character above rode up in the same elevator to their respective offices with the latter getting off first.

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### CHAPTER X

The Defense Errors were the main topic of conversation at the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland in August, 1942. In a reviving stamp market, the imperforate errors had proved to be just that extra filip that made the fall season of 1942 unusually notable.

I believe it was at this convention, or shortly before it opened, that Nelson LaGanke sold one of the first 3c imperf blocks to be offered at auction in the mid-west. It was purchased for \$22.50 by Norman Brock of San Antonio, Texas, a stamp dealer who later was to figure prominently in the story of the Defense errors. From the sum realized, it can be seen that the 3c errors, at least, were on the descending escalator as concerned price.

One of the tables among the stamp dealers participating in the bourse bore the name: "GEORGE E. McCABE, Troy, Pa." He was a familiar and well-liked individual among the veterans at the convention as well as the dealers who follow the national stamp shows. Most of the folks who did business with Mr. McCabe soon came to know that he was a part-time stamp dealer, a high school mathematics teacher by profession. A life-long collector, McCabe had gotten started about 15 years earlier as a part-time dealer and stamp dealing, itself, actually became a hobby since it enabled him to attend one or two national stamp conventions each year. This he considered in the fashion of a vacation, and the stamps he bought and sold helped pay the way.

As has been said, the APS convention that year buzzed with stories about the big "find" of the Defense errors. Many of the prominent New York dealers also were in attendance. So many reports of Defense errors were going the rounds that one stamp dealer is reported to have made the statement: "I'm not going to spend a penny for any of this junk. The Defense errors will be so common tomorrow or next week that everyone will have a cigar box full of them."

Like in everything else, there were detractors as well as boosters in the Defense picture—it all added up to whether someone had made a find, shared in a find, or had a source of supply of the errors. They were "popular," and had really caught the fancy of the general collector.

The second day of the convention, Mr. McCabe fell into a conversation with a customer at his table. After they had talked about stamps a few minutes, the man made a purchase of a set of commemorative blocks. As he was about to turn away, the man idly remarked that he "understood" a large supply of the 1c errors had been found about three weeks earlier in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. McCabe questioned the man further but that was about all he could say.

Now, Mr. McCabe, a Scotch-Irishman by descent, had been "fooling" with stamps about 25

years. He reasoned that in the ordinary course of events only approximately one-third as many 1c stamps are printed as 3c stamps. "Maybe the errors will be in proportion," he thought.

That night when he went to bed, sleep was long in coming. The errors had tickled his imagination, particularly the story about the 1c errors being discovered in Alabama. The next day, he inquired around for the name of a well-known stamp dealer in Birmingham and was given the name of W. Marvin Acton. McCabe wrote immediately, airmail special, asking Mr. Acton if he had any of the 1c errors on hand, and offering to buy them.

Mr. McCabe by chance had addressed "headquarters."

Mr. Acton wrote back and said he had a supply of several hundred on hand.

Mr. McCabe then replied immediately, offering to buy "all you have on hand," and quoting a price that Mr. Acton considered "very fair." The first shipment from Birmingham, Ala., to Troy, Pa., amounted to 400 pairs and 300 blocks. It is believed that Mr. McCabe paid between \$2 and \$3 a pair.

"Headquarters" for the 1c Defense errors then became the small eastern city of Troy, Pa. McCabe turned around and at once offered the errors for \$8 retail or \$5 in lots on consignment to dealers. He had calls from virtually all dealers who advertised the 1c errors, supplying Gibbons, Harris, Homer W. Davis, Rumark, Broadway, M. & S. and others.

Herman Herst, Jr., was among the first dealers supplied on consignment by Mr. McCabe and a close working agreement resulted. McCabe and Herst cooperated 100% throughout the Defense error "season." They shared information and pooled knowledge.

The errors sold like hot cakes. After three weeks McCabe's supply was nearly exhausted and he turned again to Mr. Acton who was able to round up several hundred more pairs and blocks.

This time Acton sold a good many of the errors in complete sheets of 100 stamps. McCabe had a call from a private investor who

was willing to pay a good price for superb quality pairs and blocks, and who specified that he wanted a bundle of complete sheets, as well, showing the errors.

This shipment of errors from Birmingham stopped in Troy, Pa., only momentarily. The bulk of these errors was shipped again within a matter of a few days and as far as is known still reposes in a vault.

The following year, when Mr. Brock made his sensational finds of the 1c errors in Texas, he contacted McCabe and McCabe again figured prominently in the market, purchasing a large supply of the material and selling the errors through channels he had developed as a result of the initial purchases from Birmingham.

Mr. McCabe has some very interesting ideas about the 1-hole pairs and other minor Defense error material that came on the market as "scrap" at the time the genuine errors appeared. He will be "interviewed" again later at some length. Suffice it here to state that Mr. McCabe, partly as the result of his enterprise and dealing in the Defense errors, now also owns two drug stores in Troy, Pa. He is in partnership in this business under the firm name of McCabe & Prutsman, corner Main and Canton Sts.

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C18	.03	C67	.04	C130	.03	C192	.06
C19	.03	C68	.04	C131	.10	C193	.10
C20	.03	C74	.03	C133	.10	C194	.12
C21	.04	C75	.06	C134	.12	C195	.15
C22	.05	C81	.02	C136	.12	C196	.18
C23	.15	C82A	.10	C137	.18	C198	.06
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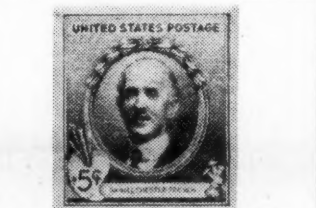
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**HUNGARY**—Two stamps, of the 60 filler and 1 forint denominations were released September 29 for the "Day of the People's Army."

**ITALY**—A special card and cancellation were issued in conjunction with the Fourth Trentine Philatelic Day, held in Trento October 28 according to P. Ostrow.

**JAMAICA**—Supplies of the 1/2d and 1d. in new colors, were released October 25, according to the Crown Agents. The previously current 1/2d and 1 1/2d. stamps were withdrawn from sale in London after November 17.

**LIECHTENSTEIN** — On November 20, new 2fr. dark blue (Prince) and 3fr. red brown (Princess) postage stamps, in large format, were released.



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**PHILIPPINES**—A new set of three stamps has been released by the Bureau of Posts of the Philippines. This series commemorates the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The First Day of Issue is scheduled for December 10, 1951.

Denominations and colors are 5, centavo, green; 6c, orange; 18c, blue. The design depicts men of different races struggling towards the Goddess of Liberty who holds the symbol of Justice in her right hand and the Torch of Liberty in her left hand. The Declaration of Human rights appears above the design.

**Annual Helvetian Meet In January**

Helvetia, the society for the collectors of the stamps of Switzerland, has scheduled its annual meeting for January 26 at 4 p. m. in the clubhouse of the Liederkranz Club, 6 E. 87th St. near Fifth Ave., in New York City.

At that time new officers will be installed and other matters handled.

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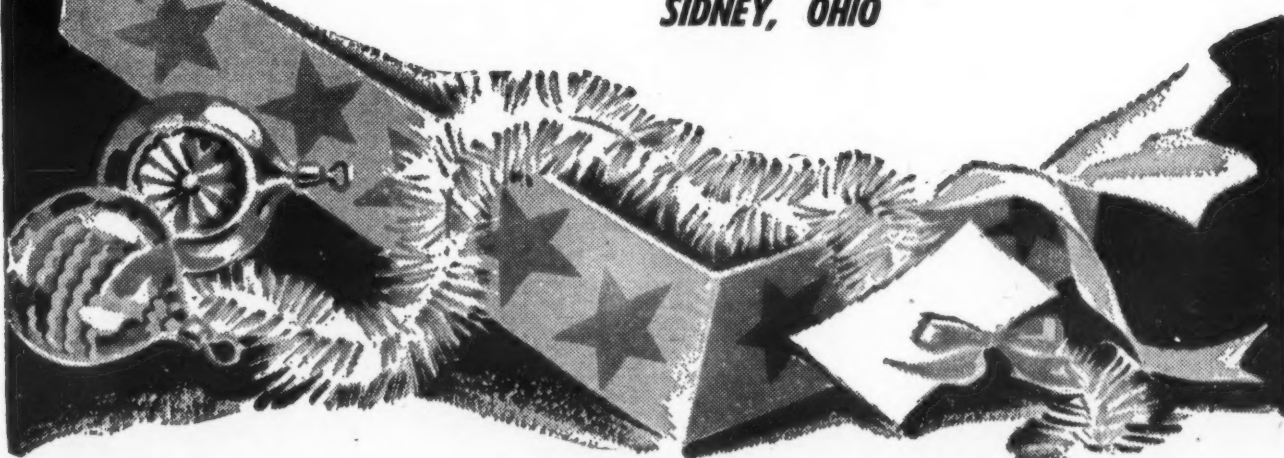
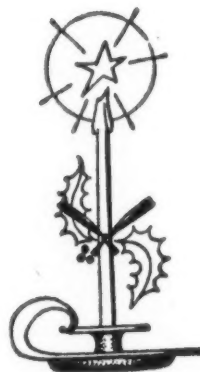
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